

# Quote

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It is unpleasant, unpopular and probably pointless to disparage legislation of such laudable intent as the Civil Defense bill passed by 81st Congress. This bill provides that Fed'l Gov't shall pay 50% on cost of public bomb shelters in 150 critical target areas. (Est cost: \$2-250,000,000). No price is too high to pay for the preservation of human life. But are we getting the protection we anticipate?

Up to 3 yrs will be required to complete shelters. If we are to be bombed, in all probability an obliging foe will not wait that long. But the whole idea of public protection deserves more thought than has been given. The bill received wide support because it would be "bad politics" to buck such a measure.

Advocates point to success of Europe's bomb shelters. These were planned against sustained attack by swarms of slow-moving planes. Our danger is from lightning jet attack. There will be scant time to reach shelters. The mad hysteria, the packing and jamming of entrances will almost certainly result in tragic loss of life. That a bomb may fall in an area immediately adjacent to a shelter is pure chance. If it drops a mile or more away, the protection is pointless. The danger involved in concentrating masses of frenzied people in a limited area may more than offset the speculative gain of public shelters.

### MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, Comd'r N Atlantic forces: "If every American sacrifice is not matched by equal sacrifices by the people and gov'ts of the European democracies, we are not going to win this security." 1-Q

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Gen CHAS de GAULLE, of France: "On you Americans the greatest burden will fall. You must defend Europe. You have need of her. Europe, bound to Asia and to Africa, will have to be saved if you would save yourselves." 2-Q

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*Peiping People's Daily*: "By conscientious effort China can become a 1st-class world military power like the Soviet Union." 3-Q

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GORDON DEAN, chm Atomic Energy Comm, on \$1 billion budget: "Our purpose is to acquire all the uranium available in the Western World and work it into atomic weapons." 4-Q

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CARL SANDBURG, poet and Lincoln biographer: "The man with no anxiety on his mind these days is dead from the neck up." 5-Q

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Rep ROBT L DOUGHTON, of N Car: "In times like these, what we need is less tele and more vision." 6-Q

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British official commenting on U S handling of German rearmament: "You Americans are trying to force a meal down a child's throat. Unless you are careful, you will get it thrown up in your face." 7-Q

Rep DEWEY SHORT, of Mo: "It would be slaughter to send 18-yr-olds into combat." 8-Q

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Sen EDW MARTIN, of Pa, only ret'd maj-gen in Congress: "18-yr-old soldiers are nothing new. Many even younger served in our Civil War. I began my military service at 13. These young men make grand combat soldiers." 9-Q

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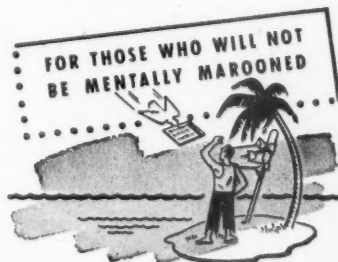
WM O DOUGLAS, Assoc Justice Supreme Court: "What is happening in Asia is a series of revolution against oppression and poverty . . . Their origin is not Communist and they cannot be killed off." 10-Q

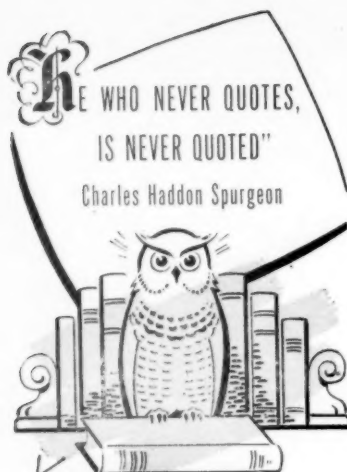
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Cpl LESLIE BRATCHER, 1st American soldier to cross 38th parallel: "All I ever got there is a glass eye and a Purple Heart. And do you know, while I was in the hospital, somebody stole the Purple Heart?" 11-Q

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Dr JOSEPHINE BREW, British psychologist: "The Englishman's home has now become his wife's castle. The mother has been built up too much. Mothers are trying to be mothers and fathers." 12-Q





#### ACHIEVEMENT—1

Man is at his best when stimulated by hope of reward, fear of failure, and the light of a star.—Prof ERWIN H SCHELL, "Leadership for Trade Ass'ns," *Jnl of American Trade Ass'n Exec's*, 10-50.

#### AGE—Youth—2

For Bernard Baruch, elder statesman and practical adviser to several U S presidents, growing old meant merely stepping up the hrs of work. "How can you take it?" he was asked during World War II. His reply: "As long as there's a German or a Jap left, and a pretty woman to look at, I can stand the pace."—W L WHITE, *Bernard Baruch: Portrait of a Citizen*. (Harcourt, Brace)

#### AMERICA—Resources—3

Since 1630, the U S has used twice as much lumber as existed at that time. (In World War II, the armed forces used a greater tonnage of forest products than of steel.) But thru regrowth, there still are abundant forests. At present about 1/4 of the country is forest land, with 461,700,000 acres capable of growing commercially valuable timber. — *Dairymen's League News*.

#### ATOMIC AGE—4

All those atom-smashing experiments, it is now revealed, have proved that the physicists' theories about the construction of the universe were wrong. It becomes clearer every day that the atom was opened by mistake.—HOWARD ERUBAKER, *New Yorker*.

You can't explode an A-bomb a little.—*Hartford Courant*.

#### ATTITUDE—5

Before each performance, the famous magician Thurston used to stand for a min in the wings and say, "I love this audience. I'm going to give my best to them and they are going to respond splendidly." It put Thurston over—it will do the same for you.—WILFRED A PETERSON, *Jaqua Way*, hm, *Jaqua Adv'g Co*.

#### BELIEF—6

A well-loved teacher of religion, asked why he believed in God, repl'd, "Because my father did." It seemed the shallowest of answers until, on more mature reflection, his students began to see that it was the most profound.

The home has a responsibility here that no other agency can shoulder. The teaching of religion is one homemade product that cannot be mass produced.—KENNETH E NYE, "Faith for a Lifetime," *Nat'l Parent-Teacher*, 12-50.

#### BUSINESS—7

Business is more dependent on better men than it is on better machines. . . . Machines move mountains but initiative moves men.—LANSING SHIELD, pres, Grand Union, *Forbes*.

The next half century will pay a premium on business judgment which is able to zig when zigging is called for, and equally able to zag when the situation calls for zagging.—Editorial, *Adv Age*.

#### CENSORSHIP—8

I remember how amazed we all were over what happened to "Carmen" which we made in 1915 from the Prosper Merimee story. Prints of the film had been sent to the 100 or more censorship boards in existence at that time.

When the results were tabulated we found that 27 boards had ordered certain scenes cut. But no two boards had censored the same scene. — CECIL B DEMILLE, *King Features Syndicate*.

#### CONVENTION—9

People are very open-minded about new things—as long as they are exactly like the old ones.—*Bendix-lines*, hm, *Bendix Aviation Corp'n*.

#### Intermission

"Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and out of His great love for the world He sent us SINCLAIR LEWIS. From the time his *Main Street* set people's teeth on edge in 1920 until his death, Jan 10, '51, he consistently took people apart and hung their faults out to air. One of his milder criticisms was the one recorded by BENNETT CERF: Invited to address the Columbia School of Journalism, Lewis found the room packed with students come to drink in his words of wisdom. He regarded the throng in wonderment and asked, "Which ones of you seriously hope to be writers some day?" Every boy and girl present joined in the yell, "We all do."

"Then," thundered Lewis, "why aren't you home writing?" 10

#### COST—of Living—11

It's easy to meet the cost of living. Just do as the gov't does—add 50% to your income.—*Pipe Dreams*, hm, *Universal Concrete Pipe Company*.

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## DEMOCRACY—12

If we do not believe man has a soul, then there is no sense in a democracy.—Gen DWIGHT EISENHOWER, in speech to Baptist Gen'l Convention in Tex.

## DEMOCRACY—13

Since democracy begins in the lives of little children, it is there that the defenses of democracy must be built. — *Jnl of Teacher Education*.

## DESIRE—14

I have never had what I wanted. That would have made me give up hope but for one thing: I always had what I needed.—*Le Recueil, Quebec*. (QUOTE translation)

## EGOTISM—15

Don't start *thinking* you're good before others *know* you are.—HOWARD W NEWTON, *Adv'g Agency*.

## ENERGY—16

Mechanical power supplies 94% of the work-energy output in America. People supply 3%.—*Trends*, hm, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs.

## EUROPE—Aid—17

In less than 3 yrs under ECA, W Europe industrial output has been increased to 124% of prewar levels.—U P.

## FAITH—18

When men have gone so far that they think they no longer believe in anything, they find they are unable to believe their unbelief.—WALTER LIPPMAN, *N Y Herald-Trib Syndicate*.

## GOVT—Ownership—19

Under Public Ownership, whoever is provident, whoever practices thrift, can participate in the profits of almost any enterprise. He can become a partner of the DuPonts, or of almost any local industrial activity.

In contrast, Gov't Ownership assumes that every citizen, merely because he lives and breathes, no matter how incompetent he may be, shall share equally with every other in the largest of achievement. He is under no compulsion to earn or save. He votes himself a harvest he does not sow.—*American Letter*, WHALEY-EATON SERVICE. (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

## HEALTH—Mental—20

It was a wise man who said, "The picture of health requires a happy frame of mind."—*Cominco Mag*, hm, Consolidated Mining Co.

## HISTORY—21

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.—*Master Barber*.

## HUMAN NATURE—22

A human being is a chap who will split his sides over the family album and then look in the mirror without cracking a smile.—*Cominco Mag*, hm, Consolidated Mining Co.

### They say . . .

From London, our correspondent gleaned Significant Trivia reports that street cleaners, after winning a long battle for 5-day wk, have asked to go back to old schedule. Complain their wives make them do most of the tough house work on Saturdays . . . Also from London, via *Der Stern*, Germany, comes this little story (a *QUOTE* translation): An English gastronome, seeking to import French vineyard snails, could find no way to list the wares for customs. Tariff on "horned animals" was much too high. So he changed the listing to "prefabricated houses" and brought the snails in duty free! . . . Report that LLOYD's are giving 50-to-1 odds against war in '51 are inaccurate. The ins co charged the Canadian Philatelic Internat'l Exhibition a 2% premium (50-to-1 odds) to insure a stamp collection against war damage for a 10-day period next Sept. LLOYD's execs emphasize they are insurers, not bookmakers. Will insure against war damage, but quote no odds on war . . . At this season, we issue the timely heart-rending reminder that, prior to 1913 *there weren't any Fed'l Income Taxes!*

## IDEAS—Resistance—23

There is no more doleful sound than the hollow reverberation of an idea striking a brass hat.—RONALD COLEMAN in radio program, *Halls of Ivy*.

## INFLATION—24

Inflation of the currency is merely a device for gulling people into the belief that those who stand in positions of authority are

magicians who can somehow produce guns as well as butter from the same top hat without cost to anyone.—JOHN L McDOUGALL, "Survival Comes High," *Canadian Business*, 12-'50.



A century ago Illinois was bankrupt. In a desperate effort to make contact with the thriving East, \$8 million had been squandered in a cumbersome system of canals. Then, on Feb. 10, 1851 there was chartered "the railroad that made the mid-west."

The Illinois Central was projected to start at Cairo, on the Mississippi River. It formed a "Y", one section going to Galena, the other to Chicago, a thriving town on Lake Michigan "with 6 or 7 churches and some 30,000 population."

This new road cut thru the wildest and most sparsely settled section of the state. Deer and game roamed at will. The boundless prairies were covered with waving grass, "taller than a man or horseback." No pioneer believed the tough sod ever would yield to a plow. But Cramel Clark developed a new share, reinforced by an edge of steel and powered with 8 yoke of oxen. Thus the prairie was broken. Men with axes followed, chopping holes in the unyielding soil and dropping grains of corn. That was midwestern "agriculture" only 10 decades ago!

Quickly the ribbon of steel wrought a major miracle. Canals became obsolete before they were completed. Land that had gone begging at \$1.25 an acre soon was sought at \$4 and \$5. Some choice sections, adjacent to the new road, were snatched up at the fantastic price of \$12 an acre!

Settlers poured into the area. Mining and manufacturing flourished. Within a decade, Illinois had risen in wealth from 17th to 4th place in the nation.



### What Is A Boy? ALLEN BECK

Boys come in assorted sizes weights and colors. They are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

A boy has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something he has 5 thumbs on each hand.

He likes ice cream, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the st, woods and water (in its natural habitat). He is not much for Sunday school, company, girls, overcoats, adults or bedtime.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to supper. Nobody else can cram into 1 pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, 3 ft of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, 2 gumdrops, 6 cents, a slingshot, a chunk of unknown substance and a genuine supersonic code ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your workshop, but not out of your heart. Might as well give up—he is your captor, your jailer, your boss and master—a freckle-faced pint-sized bundle of noise. But when you get home at night with

### KNOWLEDGE—25

No one is ever too old to learn, but many people keep putting it off.—*Wall St Jnl.*

### LABOR—Mgt—26

I have been in industry for 35 yrs and I have never met those abstract giants "Labor" and "Management." I have met only people—anxious to do their best, eager for recognition, looking for an anchorage for their loyalty.—E C RECHTIN, "Fear, Food & the Joneses," *Rotarian*, 1-51.

### LAW—Counsel—27

The H C Gilbert Co of New Haven, Conn, provides free consultation on legal problems by having its lawyers meet 3 times a wk with employees in need of such service. The Eastman Kodak Co maintains a similar service.—*Marquette Memo* (Marquette Univ).

### LEADERSHIP—28

The best kind of leadership is that which produces fellowship.—*Christian Advocate*.

### LITTLE THINGS—29

Heroism can save a nation in difficult circumstances, but it is the accumulation of little daily virtues that makes its grandeur.—*Voice of Youth*, published by Slovene Nat'l Benefit Society.

### MARRIAGE—30

What marriage really needs is more open minds and a lot fewer open mouths. — OPAL MELTON, *Cooper Co* (Mo) *Record*.

### MIND—31

Some minds are like concrete: All mixed up and permanently set.—*Corn Products*.

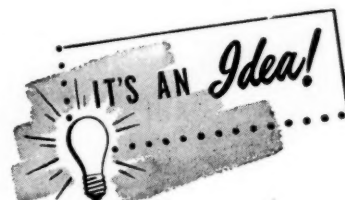
### OBSTACLES—Overcoming—32

There is an interesting sign at the entrance to the famous Narrows in picturesque Williams Canyon near Maniton Springs, Colo, on the road to the Cave of the Winds. It reads: "NARROWS—Yes, you can, a million others have!" The road seems too narrow near Maniton Springs, Colo, there is room to spare.—FREDERICK A ROBLEE, "Facing Life With Christ," *Pulpit Preaching*, 11-50.

only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them with only 2 magic words—"Hi Dad!"

### ORIGIN—"Gone to the devil"—33

When we say a man has gone to the devil we pronounce sentence on him as a ruined character. The phrase was not always so final. In London there was, long yrs ago, a tavern, The Devil and St Dunstan, very popular with barristers. When the lawyer joined his friends there he left a note in his door, "Gone to the Devil." When a man gave more att'n to drinking than to business, the expression acquired its serious meaning.—*Ladies' Home Jnl.*



Dr FRANK E PAULY, director of research, Tulsa (Okla) public schools, last wk suggested to American Ass'n for Advancement of Science that boys should be started to school 6 mo's later than girls, because they are slower in maturing. Believes this would eliminate frustrations, mental hygiene problems and reduce expense of slow-learning classes where boys outnumber girls 2 to 1. Estimated saving to taxpayers: \$150 million to \$300 million annually.

### PERSEVERANCE—34

Problems aren't solved by walking out on them. Workers, not walkers, keep wheels turning. Staying power, not flaying power, sets wrongs right.—*Christian Herald*.

### PERSONNEL—35

Exec's of the Lipton Co of tea fame and their sec'y's were queried as to the attributes of a good sec'y. One answer (submitted by a sec'y) indicated that the sec'y should have 4 degrees: Ph D, for psychic handling of details; B A, for boss' alibi; M D, for master of diplomacy and D D for durned durability.—*Monsanto Magazine*, hm, Monsanto Chemical Company.



#### PRAYER—36

Spiritual health can best be maintained by the daily exercise that calls for bending the knees.—*Newman Bulletin*.

#### PURPOSE—37

It should be our purpose in life to see that each of us makes such a contribution as will enable us to say that we, individually and collectively, are a part of the answer to the world problem, and not part of the problem itself.—ANDREW CORDIER, "Education at the Mid-Century: Internat'l Understanding," *North Central Ass'n Q'tly*, 10-'50.

#### RUSSIA—Compulsion—38

Stalin's collected works, slightly shortened are now available in a 16-vol edition for 80 marks in the East Zone of Germany. All SED members are required to own sets by 1955. In the SED decision is an explanation: "For all questions which are before us today, for all assignments which we must complete, we will find the answers in the theory of our Comrade Stalin."—*Der Stern*, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

#### SERVICE—39

A small boy had been told that we are here in the world to help others. "Then," he asked, "what are the others here for?"—*Highways of Happiness*.

#### SPEECH—Brevity—40

An Oakham vicar about 150 yrs ago, must have been very popular with his congregation. In front of the singing gallery of the church was a large clock. Whenever he saw the minute hand approaching the hr the vicar promptly stopped his sermon.

When one of his parishioners reproved him for not finishing his sermons the vicar repl'd: "Sir, I spoil no poor man's pudding."—*Wkly Telegraph*. (Sheffield)

#### STATE-OF-THE-WORLD—41

The motion picture *Five* (a speculation on a world in which only 5 persons survive an atomic catastrophe) was filmed in the backyard of my ranch home.

The best comment on the state of the world in recent times was made by a jackass, *Tony*, in one of the significant scenes. Charles Lampkin was reciting Jas Weldon

Johnson's poetic interpretations of the Bible. Turning his face toward a gray sky, he read: "And the great God Almighty looked over his world of men, and He said—"

"Hee-haw!" Tony interpolated. "Hee-haw!"—ARCH OBOLER, "Perils of Backyard Atomic Film Making," *N Y Times*, 12-31-'50.

"The world is in a ferment. Only time can tell whether the end result will be champagne or vinegar."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

### On the Other Hand...



In the Western Alliance, the U S is so much the strongest mbr that its opinions and prejudices naturally count for more than those of other mbrs. It is right to accept this loyally, and to concede that if the free world is to have the benefit of active American leadership, other nations will have to be content to follow.—*Economist*. (London)

(In England) the common gorge does rise at the notion that because America is the strongest western nation, her judgment is necessarily infallible. With a quite astounding unanimity the responsible newspapers and both Tory and Labor leaders have lately been following an identical chain of thought: 1) America is indubitably the greatest allied nation; 2) therefore the British must bend every effort to cement the strongest possible Anglo-American alliance; 3) a strong alliance would be much easier to achieve if the Americans would only pay att'n to what the British, with all the experience of their past mistakes, can tell them.—CONNIE GRAEBNER, *Survey*, 1-'51.



#### TELEVISION—43

The kindergarten teacher had dwelt at some length on good cheer and the oversupply of frowns.

"What would you say we need most of all in this room?" she finally asked. "What do we need every day?"

Little Mary Jane volunteered. "Could it be television?"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

#### TEMPER—44

The person who flies off the handle usually has a screw loose to start with.—*Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co.

#### TIME—Use—45

Kenneth Smith had 7 min's to spare between trips as motorman-conductor on a trolley line in Baltimore. The half-acre loop where his run ended was covered with a dense underbrush and a thicket. He decided to put his 7 min's to work. At the end of each trip he worked at cleaning out the brush and weeds. Eventually he turned the loop that had been an eyesore into a garden.—JAS KELLER, *One Moment, Please*. (Doubleday)

#### WAR—Peace—46

Relax: this is the world's 119th Gravest Crisis; we'll have peace on earth if we have to fight for it.—HARLAN MILLER, *Des Moines Register*.

#### WAR—Preparation—47

Do not view these (defense) preparations as a transient thing. We must continue to pledge our treasure, our men and our arms. That is the American nat'l fact. And we are going to have to live with this fact for a long, long time. This is a new normalcy we must come to accept.—C D JACKSON, publisher of *Fortune*, addressing Sales Exec Club of N Y.

#### WORK—48

Work is the basis of all achievement. The harder you work the more certain you are to forge ahead. Take advantage of the time your competitors are playing and you will soon leave them behind.—*Sunday Express*. (London)

#### WORRY—49

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.—*Highway of Happiness*.

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

Notre Dame and Southern Methodist clashed before umpteen thousand football fans. Every spectator in the stadium was a rabid partisan—except Zero Zilch.

Notre Dame scored. Zero cheered wildly.

Southern Methodist scored. Zero flung his hat into the air and yelled.

"Hey, fella, who you for?" banded the man crunched up against him. "You're pee-cool-ure. When we Catholics go ahead, you're happy. When them Protestants cut loose, you like that, too."

"Hell, I don't give a damn who wins," exuberated Mr Zilch. "I love football."

"Huh," grunted the synthetic alumnus of Notre Dame. "You must be one o' them atheists."—*Air Conditioning & Refrigeration News.* **a**

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*Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.—Imp.*

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Two Rumanian workers were walking along side by side, their heads bent low, their faces sad and drawn. They were not talking to each other. Suddenly one of them spat on the ground and the other immediately did the same.

"That's enough," said the 1st. "If we continue, they'll think we are discussing politics." — *Ulus.* (Ankharah, Turkey) **b**

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*Hospital: Where run-down people wind up.—Outdoor Ind.*

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A mother gave her 7-yr-old son an expensive wrist watch, so he could time himself when he practiced his violin lessons.

When asked how he liked his watch, he rep'd enthusiastically: "Oh, fine! When I wind it up real tight it does an hr in 50 min's."—*Dixie Roto Mag.* **c**

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A New Jersey mother wrote Ambassador Warren R Austin, of the U S, that her 3 children and their neighborhood "gang" were playing "Security Council" in the

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

HERBERT HOOVER, Jr

My wife and I had just arrived at an isolated Canadian resort for a vacation. As I finished signing the hotel register the clerk glanced at it and inq'd respectfully: "Are you any relation to the great Hoover?" As I hesitated, he explained: "Hoover, the great G-man, you know."

Somewhat relieved, I said, "No, I'm not."

"Well," he said pleasantly, "it doesn't hurt to ask. We always like to know when we're entertaining the relatives of celebrities."—*Wall St Jnl.*

basement after seeing the UN body in action on television.

The biggest, toughest boy won the title role of "Mr Austin." No one wanted to be Soviet Deputy For'gn Min Malik. Finally, it was thrust on an unsuspecting 2-yr-old with the comment: "He's like Mr Malik. You can't understand what he's saying."—*Mac R JOHNSON.* "Delegates Laugh to See Such Fun . . . *UN World*, 12-'50. **d**

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*A chaperone is an old maid who never made the 1st team, but still wants to intercept a few passes. — JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE, radio program.*

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An auditor got out of bed recently complaining that he hadn't slept a wink. "Why didn't you count sheep?" his wife asked.

"I did and that's what got me into trouble," ans'd the man. "I made a mistake during the first hr and it took me until I woke up this morning to correct it."—*Jnl of Education.* **e**

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Former King Carol of Rumania once told a newsman that he had selected 14 of his brightest young men in Rumania for training in gov't service. Half were sent to

England and the other half to the U S.

Said Carol: "The 7 who went to England were very smart, and now each of them has an important position in our gov't here in Rumania."

"How about those who went to America?" he was asked.

"They were even smarter," His Majesty repl'd. "They stayed there." —*DAN BENNETT, American Legion Magazine.* **f**

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*To keep within a budget these days you have to let the rest of the world go buy.—United Mine Workers Jnl.*

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A father was solemnly explaining the ceremony to his 6-yr-old daughter who was looking at a wedding picture of her parents, trying to give it meaning. Suddenly the daughter exclaimed:

"Oh! Is that when you got mother to come work for us?"—*Atlas News*, hm, Atlas Auto Finance Co. g

*Oh, what a gladsome sound it is. Oh, how it perks the heart up. To hear, on freezing days like this*

*The old car grind—and then start up.—Master Barber.* **h**

"Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

"Why not?"

"I'm broke."—*Master Barber.* **i**

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"What are ancestors, Mummy?" asked my young son.

"Granny's one of yours and granddad's another," I explained.

"Oh!" He looked rather puzzled. Then, after a moment's thought, he inq'd: "Why do people boast about them?"—*Mrs W KNOWLES, Reville. (London)* **j**

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When we moved to the country recently, I decided that my new duties as a farm wife included the making of bread. My first ef-

fort produced the traditionally inedible result. In fact, our 7-yr-old son evidently decided that nothing short of divine guidance would effect improvement, for that night he prayed: "... Give us this day our daily bread—and please, dear God, send mummy a better recipe! ..."—Mrs. J H MOORE, *Country Gentleman*. k

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 *The hardest thing to give is in.—Pipe Dreams, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.* " "

An eager sportsman accosted one of the natives in a small town where he was spending his vacation. "Is there good hunting here?" he asked eagerly.

The native glanced around him for a min, then said: "Well, sure there's plenty of huntin', but darned little findin'." — *United Mine Workers Jnl.* l

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 It was the sort of suburban neighborhood where stockmarket terms are bandied frequently. One day Toby rushed into the house all excited. "Mother," he said, "Mother, I've got to have \$5 to buy one of Bobby Bowen's pups."

His mother knew the coveted puppies had not yet arrived and said, "But Toby, you can't buy a puppy yet."

"Oh, that's all right," he answered. "Bobby's selling futures." — *Jnl of Education*. m

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 Just how much praise would the busy-bee get if he spent his time storing up something man couldn't steal?—R & R Mag, hm, *Ins Research & Review Service*. " "

The warden of a large prison was escorting a party of 5 M P's thru the institution. They passed thru a room where 2 women were busy sewing. "My, what hard-looking women," one of the M P's remarked as they left the room. "What are they in for?"

With ice in his voice the warden repl'd: "They are here because they have no other home. This is our private living room and these are my wife and mother-in-law." — *Reformatory Pillar*. n

He wandered in at 3:00 after a glorious evening. In a few minutes a series of unearthly squawks howled out of the radio. His wife looked into the room and discovered him twisting the dial back and forth frantically.

"For heaven's sake, what are you doing?" she asked.

"G'way! Don't bother me!" he yelled. "Somebody's locked up in the safe and I've forgotten the combination!" — *Camp Lee Traveler*. o

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 *An off day is something that usually follows a day off.—Fifth Wheel.* " "

Puffing and blowing, the sailor just managed to jump into a carriage as the train left the station.

The middle-aged man in the corner eyed him with scorn.

"When I was your age, my lad," he said, "I could run a half mi. catch a train by the skin of my teeth, and yet be as fresh as a daisy."

"Yes," gasped the young fellow, "but I missed this one at the last station." — *Old American News, hm, American Asphalt Roof Corp'n*. p

*Life is hard  
By the yd;  
By the inch  
It's a cinch.—Optimist.* q

In Boston there is an irascible old gentleman whose great wealth is exceeded only by his relentless stinginess. With ill-concealed impatience an improvident nephew waits for his demise, hoping to inherit his uncle's estate.

"Pete," a friend recently remarked to the venerable miser. "I hear your nephew is going to be married soon. Don't you think you should do something to make the poor boy happy on that momentous occasion?"

"You really think I should?" the old man exclaimed.

"Most assuredly," his friend repl'd.

"O K," the rich uncle agreed. "On his wedding day I'll pretend I'm dangerously ill!" — *ADRIAN ANDERSON, American Legion Mag.* r



✓ **ATOMIC AGE:** A self-developing "atomic dog tag" for soldiers and civilians developed by Army Signal Corps. A small metal case containing photographic film and packet of developing solution, the radiation indicator can be worn around the neck. Measures very slight to fatal doses of radioactivity from A-bomb attack by discoloration of film. (*Cience News Letter*)

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 **FIRST AID:** Agonizing pain caused by pulling adhesive tape off tender skin area is done away "Quit", the new liquid releases surface tension between skin and tape, at same time removing all gummy residue usually left on skin. (*Forbes*)

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 **MECHANICAL—Control:** Furnas Magnetic Starters provide START-STOP control on widely varied types of machinery. Three styles of starters (Durez plastic parts) available to meet various pilot control requirements. Push button station provides local control. (*Durez Plastic News, hm, Durez Plastics & Chemicals, Inc*)

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 **MONEY:** New automatic coin-packaging machine which counts, packages, and boxes all denominations of coins at a speed of 1,000 coins a min, has been perfected by Johnson Fare Box Co, Chicago. The machine is about 4 ft wide, 7 ft long and 5 ft high and is automatic from loading to the discharge of the packaged rolls of coins. (*Wall St Jnl*)

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 **OFFICE—Aids:** A machine will screen opened mail to see that no coins have been left in envelopes. Will cast aside coins as they pass thru an electrostatic field. Radio Corp'n of America. (*Financial World*)

# Quote CALENDAR

February 6-12—Boy Scout Wk

February 4

- 1802—\*b Mark Hopkins, American educator
- 1805—b Wm Harrison Ainsworth, English novelist
- 1881—\*d Thos Carlyle, English essayist, historian
- 1902—b Chas A Lindbergh, American aviator

February 5

- 1725—b Jas Otis, American statesman
- 1788—b Sir Rob't Peel, British statesman
- 1804—b Johan Ludevig Runeberg, Finnish poet
- 1810—b Ole Bull, Norwegian violinist, composer
- 1948—\*d Simeon Strunsky, American journalist

February 6

- 1564—\*b Christopher Marlowe, English dramatist
- 1788—Mass ratified Constitution
- 1804—d J B Priestly, English chemist, Nonconformist minister
- 1838—b Sir Henry Irving, English orator
- 1895—b Geo Herman (Babe) Ruth, American baseball star

February 7

- 1478—\*b Sir Thos More, English statesman, author
- 1801—b John Rylands, English mfr, merchant, philanthropist
- 1812—\*b Chas Dickens, English novelist
- 1837—b Sir Jas A H Murray, English editor, lexicographer
- 1874—b Louis Agassiz Fuertes, American painter, ornithologist
- 1885—b Sinclair Lewis, American novelist
- 1937—d Elihu Root, American statesman, lawyer

February 8

- 1587—d Mary, Queen of Scots
- 1819—b John Ruskin, English critic, author
- 1820—\*b Wm Tecumseh Sherman, American Civil War gen'l
- 1828—b Jules Verne, French author
- 1949—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty sentenced to life imprisonment

February 9

- 1773—\*b Wm Henry Harrison, 9th U S Pres
- 1861—Jefferson Davis elected Pres of Confederacy
- 1874—\*b Amy Lowell, American poet

February 10

- 1775—\*b Chas Lamb, English essayist
- 1837—d Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet
- 1851—\*Ill Central Ry chartered
- 1868—\*b Wm Allen White, American journalist
- 1912—d Jos Lister, English surgeon
- 1923—d Wm K Roentgen, German physicist
- 1939—d Pope Pius XI

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## THOS CARLYLE\*

In the soundproof room he had caused to be built on the top floor on his house in Chelsea, Carlyle had realized one of his life's ambitions. He was proudly showing

this wonderful workshop to a visitor from Cragenputtock.

His guest was greatly impressed. "This is fine!" the man enthused. "Here ye may write and study all the rest of yer life, and nobody will be a bit the wiser!"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

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The English essayist was employed for several yrs as an office clerk. He always disliked the work and frequently rebelled against it. One morning the office manager came over to his desk and said, with some fervor: "Young man, you have been coming to work late these past few days."

"Yes, sir," Lamb quickly repl'd, "but you must remember I've been going home very early."

Caught off guard, the manager said, "Oh, well! Sorry to have mentioned it."

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Quote

## Sir THOS MORE\*

The Utopians wonder how any man should be so much taken with the glaring doubtful lustre of a jewel or a stone, that can look up to a star, or to the sun itself.

## Wm TECUMSEH SHERMAN\*

War is cruel and you cannot refine it.

## SIMEON STRUNSKY\*

A dining room table with children's eager, hungry faces around it, ceases to be a mere dining room table, and becomes an altar.

## WM ALLEN WHITE\*

The great editor once heard a bigot attack for'n-born Americans, then brag that he was a 100% American. White mowed him down with this reminder: "The language you use came to us from Europe. The 100% is a part of the decimal system invented by the Greeks. And the word American is taken from the name of an Italian."—WALTER WINCHELL.



